

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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SHREVEPORT

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Big A wins royally

By KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Royal Alexander won his bid for the SGA Presidency last night, defeating incumbent Elizabeth Humphreys 512 votes to 356 in a run-off election.

Craig Smith is the new SGA vice president. He defeated Raymond Gaines, Humphrey's running mate.

Twenty (20.3 to be exact) percent of eligible students voted, making this the highest percentage ever in an SGA election.

Said Alexander, "I can honestly say that nothing was given to me in this election. The success of my candidacy, especially in light of the attempt to get me out of the race, was due to hard work and diligence. I would like to thank the people who supported me and put faith in me. I would like to assure them that their faith is well-placed."

Said Humphreys, "I will run for a senator-at-large position and I will work with Royal Alexander and Craig Smith for the best interests of LSUS. I will not antagonize them as others have



No hard feelings. photo by Woodrow Evans

my presidency and I will pledge to be the best senator for the students."

Last week, Alexander and Humphreys won the primary elections, with Humphreys receiving 226 votes for 29 percent, and Alexander receiving 308 votes for 39 percent. Tom Bordelon received 13 percent and Dale Kaiser received 18 percent.

In the primary, 19 percent of the student voted, the highest percentage ever for an SGA elec-

tion at LSUS to that date.

Said Alexander on his plans for the SGA, "I will begin to review potential appointees, those who I think will best benefit the students."

Alexander said he has not yet considered an executive secretary and that he will begin his reform measures, a plank in his platform, in June.

"Probably," he said, "I'll let exams come and go and then, over the summer, I'll begin to move on them."

On the campaign, Humphreys said, "This campaign has proven that standard politics is every bit as much a part of our campus as it is in the national arena. It's dirty; it's downright dirty. People have dealt with this campaign with vengeance. I don't think

See Big A...
(Continued on page 8)

Controversy doesn't stop Humphreys

By LORINE JAME
Managing Editor

A controversy involving SGA President Elizabeth Humphreys' past eligibility for the office has been temporarily settled by the SGA senate internal affairs committee.

At issue was the fact that Humphreys was on scholastic probation last spring, and was not a full-time student last fall.

The committee decided that, rather than impeach her or demand her resignation, an official reprimand on Humphreys should be placed in the LSUS files.

However, not enough senate members were present at the SGA meeting Tuesday, April 18, to constitute a quorum; therefore, the committee's suggested course of action has not yet been voted on.

Chuck Fisher, chairman of the committee, explaining the decision, called the specific articles of the SGA constitution involved "nebulous and ambiguous."

In the spring of 1988 when Humphreys ran for SGA president, she did not have 60 hours, said Dr. Gloria Raines, SGA advisor. Also, when Humphreys took office on June 1, 1988, Raines

said Humphreys was on scholastic probation.

In addition, said Raines, in October 1988, Humphreys dropped from 15 to nine hours, becoming a part-time student. This also would have made her ineligible for the office of president, according to the constitution.

According to the SGA's constitution, to be eligible for the office of SGA president, a person must have at least 60 hours, must not be on scholastic probation and must be a full-time student.

Sometime in the last two weeks, said Raines, a student brought forth this information about Humphreys.

Tuesday, April 10, during the SGA meeting, Raines called Humphreys from the meeting, then called Derek Naquin, SGA vice president, out as well.

According to Audrey Medicus, SGA secretary, when Humphreys returned to the room, she gave her executive report. Medicus said Humphreys told the senate that she was on scholastic probation in June and that she dropped below 12 hours last fall.

However, Humphreys explained that she did not realize

See Controversy...
(Continued on page 8)

Duke causes trouble

By LILY DIZON
Editor

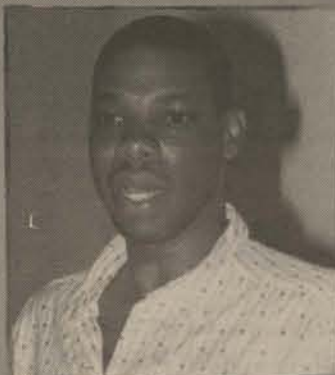
David Duke comes to LSUS today and the campus buzzes with rumors of, at most, a protest, at least, a mini riot.

"Riot?" asked Reginald Maiden, president of Moa Afrika. "I haven't heard of any riot. But, there is going to be a protest. We can't be disruptive but we can make our presence known."

Maiden does not protest Duke's presence, he said, but what "he is and what he used to represent."

"Someone having the convictions of racism cannot just turn them off and on. You can't convince me that a person can just let the feelings go and turn them off at will," Maiden added.

Also, Maiden is concerned, he said, because "LSUS has



Reginald Maiden

"enough problems as far as the community looking at it as a racist school. (Duke's) coming here is not going to help...A lot of people I know believe LSUS is sponsoring him."

Not so, said Dr. Ann McLaurin, chairman of political science and history department. According to McLaurin, the department was approached by a local lawyer,

Thomas Cochran, to sponsor Duke's appearance.

However, McLaurin declined the request, she said, because, "We fear our sponsoring of his appearance would be offending to the Jewish and black communities in Shreveport."

Furthermore, "We didn't have at the time, a person to give an opposing view (to Duke's presentation). Given such a short time frame, we would not come up with a balance (format)," McLaurin added.

The ALMAGEST attempted to reach Cochran but he has yet to return calls.

Although Maiden is adamant about leading a protest, it doesn't seem all the members of Moa Afrika support his stance. According to Maiden,

editorial

Duke offensive: A new type of war

"Do not try to work together as equals with unbelievers, for it cannot be done. How can right and wrong be partners? How can light and darkness live together? — 2 Corinthians, 6:14.

David Duke, Republican state representative from Metairie, will speak tonight in the UC at 7:30.

It's appropriate the former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan will speak as the sun goes down. When he begins, the sky will bask in the majesty of sunset; but, when he finishes, darkness will cover the campus. The symbolism, while coincidental, is accurate.

Ostensibly, Duke is here to discuss the April 29 tax election. "The issue," Duke told The (Shreveport) Times, "is not about what David Duke did 10 or 15 years ago. The issue is how the tax increase is going to affect us all — black or white. That's what I'm going to be talking about."

Duke will no doubt urge his listeners to defeat the governor's plan. He was elected largely for his anti-Roemer and anti-tax pledges.

But, should LSUS forget what Duke did 10 or 15 years ago?

As head of the Klan, Duke led an organization that, in addition to its offensive racism, organizes murder, terror and thuggery. The history of the modern klan is a shameful southern legacy we would do well to leave behind.

Long before the Cedar Grove riot, many of us recognized the various moral, economic and political needs for inter-racial cooperation in Shreveport. Too often, though, city leaders have stymied efforts to build that cooperation.

But now we're doing something.

Through many ways, Shreveport is moving to solve racial problems and LSUS has contributed both ideas and action. If we're moving slowly now, we're still moving faster than ever before.

And David Duke, reformed man or not, could wipe out LSUS' gains. Quite simply, his image is not good for LSUS.

Duke should certainly be allowed his first amendment rights. Indeed, the subject of his speech is of crucial concern to LSUS.

However, we should make it abundantly clear that we do not support his racial hatred. Students should peaceably protest his appearance. This is our First Amendment right.

And that is what Moa Afrika plans to do.

"We don't believe in his ideas," said Moa Afrika President Reginald Maiden. "We don't like his beliefs that one race is superior to another or his association with the Klan."

Neither does the ALMAGEST, and as long as the protest is non-violent, Moa Afrika has our full support. Further, we believe other students should protest as well, showing the community that LSUS as a whole, black and white, finds Duke offensive.

If we don't protest, then, by default, we will be associated with Duke's repugnant bigotry. LSUS is too good for that.

Let's keep the light of knowledge bright at LSUS. Let's deny Duke's brand of darkness.

Poltergeist IV: The Duke



Tonight—7:30
UC Theater

Leave Duke alone; Let's all stay home!

By LILY DIZON
Editor

There's something to be said about hatred. The feeling is comparable to an incurable sickness. It eats and gnaws at you until there's nothing left, not even a shadow of what once was.

There's something to be said about fear. It's intangible and all-encompassing. It reaches out to its victim, grasps, engulfs, and finally, chokes every fibre of that substance we call life out of a person.

Hatred and fear. Synonymous? Not hardly. But, one cannot have one word without the other when it comes to the man who, within two months, brought back to Louisiana history something which should be left well-buried. The man is David Duke. The history consists of bigotry and hypocrisy, violence and death. Hatred. Fear.

The other day, I happened to come across a picture of the honorable representative and I did a double take. I never thought much about it (to be

honest, never thought about it at all), but David Duke, in an offbeat way, resembles a cross between Chuck Woolery and Pat Sajak.

Of course, this description is merely tongue-in-cheek and absolutely personal. But, the point is why should we bring ourselves down to a level where we let hatred and fear dominate us?

David Duke is just a man and not a very big man at that. The minute I realized that, I knew Duke had lost the battle he has waged for years, first as the grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan (please leave those words in the appropriate lower case), now as a state representative.

Stop and think about it: The man revels in it — all the hatred and all the fear (conscious or not) he thinks he instilled in people. The more we shout out our indignation; the more we doth protest, the happier Duke is as he rolls onto the floor and laughs. Why give him the satisfaction?

David Duke will be here tonight to speak. There's

nothing we can do about it because LSUS is a public institution having a public speaking arena. Protesting that would belittle our campus. Pass out the pamphlets if you want; carry those signs if it makes you happy. It's your right.

But, why should you waste your time? Let's not kid ourselves into thinking those rebellious acts will embarrass or humble Duke. I don't think he'll lose any sleep over it. As a matter of fact, I'll wager my editor's paycheck that the man will secretly laugh at those efforts.

He's gonna be here. So let him be here. That doesn't mean we have to be here. The most home-hitting protest we could participate in is if we stay home with our pets or do the chores we've been putting off for so long.

Let David Duke and his guards enjoy the majesty of our empty UC Theatre.

However, if you're weak and have to give in to temptation, tape and watch Wheel of Fortune and Love Connection.

ALMAGEST

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LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters to the Editor:

Let's protest: It's a worthy cause

Dear Editor:

I had chosen not to take a bold stand against David Duke's appearance at the UC Theater tonight. I deduced that someone on this campus MUST want him here. Surely, he wouldn't come uninvited. I thought, "LSUS really is a racist institution."

But, that was before I attended a Moa Afrika meeting earlier this week and was informed that LSUS did not invite Duke.

When I heard the members discussing the lack of support of a protest and the importance of having one, I had to ask, "Why was there so little support for such a worthy cause?" Answers I received ranged from people not being informed to those who just don't care.

When are people going to realize that this is not a black/white issue? Given Duke's racist background and the strong opposition that exists because of this views, the issue STILL is not merely racism.

Duke opposes Gov. Roemer's tax proposal, a proposal that, if not passed, may result in the

closure of this university. And you won't even participate in a protest to let him know we want to help keep our school open?!

Not only is his speaking here a punch below the belt to the black students and faculty and the black community in general, it affects all of us. Duke's speaking here, without oppositions, will give him reasons to feel that what he says is legitimate and widely accepted.

No, we cannot stop him from coming here nor can we stop him from speaking to his supporters, for we wouldn't want to violate his constitutional rights.

BUT, we can make our presence known and let him know that not everyone agrees with his stipulation, not everyone believes in race supremacy and not everyone wants this university closed.

This is not a black protest; it's not a student protest; it's not Moa Afrika's protest. It's for anyone who has courage enough to be concerned and take a stand.

Cheryl Lee

More art needed

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a couple of minutes to acknowledge and congratulate the artists whose work has been displayed in the LSUS small area. It's refreshing to find that among all of the whining and complaining that goes on around here some people still have both a creative spirit and, more impor-

tantly, a sense of humor.

Hopefully we'll see more and more of these displays. If we can get enough of them, we might even cover up the trees that have undergone recent execution. But, at least we might learn not to take ourselves quite so seriously.

Brad Robinson



Turning The Corner

Amusement? Not Funny

By TOM EYTON-JONES
Columnist

Amusement parks are places where children can legally torture their parents. I have discovered that rides such as rollercoasters, Tilt-A-Whirls, and the like, are not there to excite the kids but to test the stamina of a parent's internal organs.

Why else would a child insist that a nauseous parent accompany him for his fifth ride on the rollercoaster? He wants to see him lose his lunch, that's why!

Anything that spins, drops or rises suddenly, or shakes is where the sadist in Batman tennis shoes wants to take one or both of his unsuspecting parents. He is not concerned that an adult's face wasn't meant to be reshaped by external, non-human forces or that having our eyes in our knees is a little bit unnatural.

Children love colors. A parent's face can become a rainbow, a veritable disco mood light, after just one "fun" ride on a Tilt-A-Whirl. Not only that, the face shifts through those colors with amazing speed. For the little terrorist,

it's like watching "The Fly" on fast-forward.

The parent has only one defense: Find the boring rides as quickly as possible and threaten to suspend the little darling's allowance for life if he doesn't go on them. Unfortunately, many of the more sedate, nondestructive rides are rapidly disappearing.

Amusement park owners must not have any children because they would keep these stomach-calming rides if they did. The merry-go-round is now filled with bucking broncos and

the formerly quiet train ride now disappears into a dank tunnel. Once there, the heir to the throne takes the opportunity to scream as loud as possible into the ear of the nearest already-abused parent.

One of the rides that was always a favorite of mine, the ferris wheel, has emerged into a monstrosity that is so tall it would make King Kong queasy. When you have to take air pressure readings every 10 seconds to determine if oxygen is needed, the thing is too (expensive needed) tall.

How can a loving couple shuggle and smooch together at the top when they're wearing masks and pressure suits? Yet, the little creature that emerged as the result of a lot of pain and enough morphine to stun an elephant sits quietly observing the parent's physiological changes while he gets cotton candy stuck to everything he can reach.

However, if your charming cherub can't get you onto his favorite "parent trap," he has another weapon in his anti-Pepto arsenal. You may see this question on "Jeopardy" someday: How many sno-cones, hot dogs, ice cream cones, nachos, soft drinks, cotton candy and candy bars can one three-to-four-foot tall child consume in 10 minutes?

The answer? About the same as a four-ounce frog eating 12 10-inch pizzas (three toppings each) in 30 minutes.

But if that doesn't work, he'll resort to the one that always does me in: "Hey, Dad, how much money ya got left?"

I'll be in The Room in whatever position is necessary. Call me when he's gainfully employed.

Only Two Papers Left!
Write Us While You Can!

Quoting Theodore Roosevelt

Dear Editor:

After seven years of study at LSUS, I will end my collegiate days with an MBA degree in May. During these years, I have seen much, heard much and done much. I regret nothing and have had some measures of success. To those who remain and aspire to reach levels of success and respect, I want to leave a quote that epitomizes those who rise above the masses whether in victory or defeat. You may find this to be a measure of comfort and pride both now and in years to come:

"It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The

credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes up short again and again; because there is not effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause, who at the best knows in the end the triumphs of high achievement and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those whose cold and timid souls know neither victory nor defeat." (Theodore Roosevelt, 1910)

Be you critic, contestant, winner or loser, such words are to be

remembered. I have learned much at LSUS and you can be sure that criticism of those who give their best over and over will never be part of the philosophy that this fine institution has instilled in me. Instead, I take the luxury of congratulating the "most recently defeated" — Dale Kaiser and Tom Bordelon. Your place will never be with cold and timid souls. You have an integrity that no man can remove — you have to lose it with full knowledge of your actions. Students, when these men pass your way, nod with appreciation and respect, for a future "great" has just walked by. Surely, selfless devotion to the student body deserves at least that recognition.

William Epps

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news

Organ donor program a life saver

By KRISTI SHUPP
Staff Writer

The American Council on Transplantation estimates that on any given day, 15,000 Americans need organs. The council says the problem is not an organ shortage.

Each year, 25,000 healthy people unexpectedly die in this country but only 20 percent of them become donors. Fortunately, Organ Donor Awareness Week and at least two LSUS students are doing something to change that.

Tracy Hockett, public relations senior, made a decision to become an organ donor when her father, a member of the Shreveport Lions Club was involved with the Northwest Louisiana Lions Club eye bank. Hockett donated her eyes, kidneys, and other needed tissues. "I won't need them (after



Tracy Hockett

her death)," she said. "I'm not going to be here."

Hockett's decision was influenced by her grandmother's death. Hockett said that although she had no qualms about becoming an organ donor, she respects the wishes of those who do not want to become donors. "It's a personal decision," said Hockett. "It's just whatever they want to do."

But organ transplants don't always depend on the death of another. Greg Guerin, chemistry

senior, received a kidney transplant from his sister, Eleanor.

About five years ago, Guerin learned that he suffered from a condition which affects the production of serum creatinine, a chemical which monitors kidney functioning.

During this time, Guerin felt lethargic and slept up to 14 hours a day. Doctors diagnosed the problem and for four years, Guerin was on a low-protein diet to help regulate kidney functioning. The diet failed to keep his kidneys from deteriorating to 35 percent normal functioning by the time of his operation.

Before any transplant, a lot of bloodwork must be done to match the recipient to the donor. In Guerin's case, 20 to 30 factors were tested, four of which play a major role in the match. If ¾ of the factors are matched, successful transplant is likely. Unusually, two members of the Guerin family were complete

matches to Greg, Eleanor and an older brother. Both wanted to be the donor, but Eleanor's age and resilience made her the better candidate.

The operation itself consists of transplanting the kidney, hooking it to the major artery that comes down the front of the body and hooking the ureter to the kidney graft to form a completely new system.

Soon after the operation, Guerin noticed a difference in the way he looked and felt. The yellow tint to his skin disappeared. Guerin said, "After the anesthesia wore off, I was about ready to bounce off the walls." Little did he know, the worst was yet to come.

According to Guerin, there was a 6 percent chance of rejection in the first year. Although the odds were with him, Guerin's immune system attacked his new kidney. First, doctors used an anti-rejection drug called prednisone to stop rejection but, as a last resort were forced to use

OKT-3. OKT-3 is so powerful that Guerin was put into intensive care before receiving the injection. His blood pressure dropped to 60/30 and he ran a fever of 107 degrees.

Guerin's hospital stay for the surgery took seven days but for the rejection his stay was four days longer.

Despite the painful process of rejection, Guerin favors organ transplants. "Even having gone through that part of it, I'd still go ahead and get another transplant because I know how healthy I am right now," he said.

Even before his operation, Guerin supported organ transplants and is an organ donor himself. He recommends that everyone become one because, "It's a waste to bury them," he said.

As part of Organ Donor Awareness Week, there will be an organ donor information booth in the UC from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on April 20 and 21.

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Comparing LSUS to Southern-Shreveport

Times' article riles administrators

By KRISTI SHUPP
Staff Writer

"The implication is that we at LSUS are in a lush environment of facilities while our counterparts across the city are in the dark ages," said Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department.

Cloud is referring to an article written by Penny Brown on the front page of the April 10 edition of The (Shreveport) Times. The article compares Southern University in Shreveport to LSUS to point out that the consent decree has failed in Louisiana's higher education system. Said Cloud of the article, "I think it's totally asinine, all of it."

A part of the article which upset Cloud, and many others, alluded to a multi-purpose exercise facility on the LSUS campus which cost \$12 million to build. According to Cloud, LSUS' physical education building cost \$4 million to build, one-third of

the cost mentioned in the article. Cloud also pointed out that the physical education building at LSUS is "strictly an academic facility."

Dr. Gale Bridger, vice-chancellor of academic affairs, agreed with Cloud on the purpose of the HPE building, saying the building is at a university which offers a bachelor's degree in physical education as opposed to Southern, which does not. Bridger said that while the information on cost was inaccurate, it was corrected the next day. The Times adjusted the cost to \$5.5 million, 1.5 million more than indicated by Cloud.

But inaccuracy didn't stop at the cost and the purpose of the building, according to Dr. Gloria Raines. "(Penny Brown, the writer of the article) appeared to me to be taking a poetic license," said Raines about the six paragraphs of Brown's article.

While Raines deems the consent decree a "failure," she



Dr. Dalton Cloud

stated, "The one thing the consent decree has done is given them buildings that have long been overdue." In Raines' opinion the two schools should have been funded equally all along and that "the state is now paying for the neglect by previous (state) administrations."

Cloud agreed with Raines that the consent decree is a failure saying it segregated schools even more. He feels the reason for that is the fact that, according to The Times' article, the state spends \$4,000 a year to educate an SUS student and only \$2,300 a year to educate an LSUS student. Cloud explained that SUS is a two-year institution, while LSUS is a four-year institution which requires more money for upper-level courses and faculty.

Dr. Robert Smith, SUS chancellor, said, "The article hit at a very important point in terms of differences in cam-

"The implication is that we at LSUS are in a lush environment of facilities while our counterparts across the city are in the dark ages."

Dr. Dalton Cloud, 1989

"(The writer of the article) appeared to be taking a poetic license."

Dr. Gloria Raines, 1989

pususes." But Smith regrets the comparison in terms of cost per student saying that the cost of LSUS' multi-purpose building (HPE) was not reflected in its cost per student. Furthermore, Smith said that SUS, as an historically black university, has been traditionally unable to attract external funds (funds outside the state). "It's regrettable that Louisiana defines itself more in bin black and white, than in the quality of education," said Smith.

Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of the division of continuing education and public service, feels that even if millions of dollars are put into a black institution, it will not guarantee an increase in the enrollment of white students. Marsala's solution is "Either merge them (institutions of higher learning) or clearly redefine the roles of various institutions. If we do that, the state capleges will be clearly iden-

tifiable in black and white."

But Marsala said that because "politicians didn't have the courage to make those hard and fast decisions," a special master has been brought in from the outside to decide the fate of higher education in Louisiana.

Said Cloud, "The tragedy of what the state is going through now is that it never should have happened. Special interest seems to have stymied what should be a well-developed system of higher education for everyone."

Also, Cloud said it may be necessary to merge or close down some schools. "There are some things you can't patch. Sometimes you have to tear things down and build them up again."

Emergency notices need updating

MATT FRAZIER
Staff Writer

Because of an ALMAGEST inquiry, LSUS emergency procedures, posted in classrooms and on bulletin boards eight years ago, are being updated today.

William Ferguson, associate vice-chancellor, said he hadn't been aware that the notices were so old. "I'll get Sgt. (Claude) Overlease (head of campus police) to pull one of the notices down, see what changes need to be made, and have the corrections posted."

Overlease said it was not his responsibility to keep the notices updated. However he said, "The notices were obsolete. They were supposed to have been taken down years ago."

There were few changes that

needed to be updated, but those few were noteworthy. For example, the campus police office was still listed as being in Bronson Hall, Room 134. That office is presently occupied by Lamoyne Batten, associate professor of communications.

Revised Emergency Procedures were sent out to the departments on May 13, 1988, but were not posted in the classroom or on the bulletin boards.

The new notices will be posted only on the bulletin boards.

Ferguson said having notices in the department offices and on the bulletin boards would be sufficient to ensure that correct procedures would be followed in an emergency.

The notices should be posted today or Monday.

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Students receive academic awards

Thirty-seven students nominated by the four colleges at LSUS and 19 students selected for sponsored awards were honored for outstanding academic work at the Academic Awards Convocation on April 20, in the University Center Theater.

The following students received the awards:

College of Business

Patty Ann Sayles, accounting; Thomas Bordelon, economics; Linda Finck, finance; Pamela Larosee, general business; David Peak, quantitative management; Susan Krikstan, management; Henry Politz, marketing; James Roach, master of business administration.

College of Education

Stephanie Braselton, elementary education; Linda Attaway, elementary-secondary education; Barbara James, health & physical education; Troy F. Gilliam, psychology; Marcia Bates, secondary education; A. Alma Clark, special education; Emily Smith, specialist in school psychology; Paula Baker, master of education.

College of Liberal Arts

Debra Shaw, criminal justice; James Vaughan, economics; Sandra Griggs, English; Elizabeth Roberts, fine arts; Alejandro Moseley, foreign language; Anna Rieve, general studies; James Brewer, geography; Michael Wynn, history; Lily Dizon, journalism; Royal Alexander, political science; Amy Frye, public administration; Kathy Rodgers, public relations; Tabitha Shepherd, sociology; Ellen Boose, master of arts in liberal arts.

College of Sciences

Celesta Hunsiker, allied health sciences; Michael

Strother, biological sciences; Mai Vo, chemistry; Troy Moore, computer science; Anita Pabody, mathematics; Jon Oliver, physics; Tuyet Vo, science & medicine.

Sponsored Awards

Peter Rotolo, III, La. Society of Certified Public Accountants; Bonnie Valkenburgh, National Associate of Accountants;

Pamela Beacher, Wall Street Journal outstanding student award; Benjamin Allen, Military Science I; Michael Czajka, Military Science II; Ronald Stevens, Military Science III; Patrick Hall, Military Science IV; Chenoa Parr, Wendy Reed, Constance Summers, Lidia Wilson, French cultural service book awards; James Brewer, the

Neal Dlin Memorial award; Kathryn DeFatta, H.J. Sachs English scholarship; Dena Blackmon, data processing management association scholarship; Mary Lou Webb, Northwest La. PC User's Group scholarship; Rebecca Roberts, Phi Kappa Phi scholastic award; Tuyet Vo, chemistry achievement; Rebecca Roberts, Mai Vo,

premedical studies achievement; Michael Sloan, LSUS alumni association outstanding undergraduate.

Academic Excellence Students

II Chon, Minh Dang, Ngoc Dang, Quan Dang, Kulpreet Dhinra, Stacey Feducia, Nahn Nguyen, Nhu Nguyen, Akum Norder, Duong Phung, Akiko Sigle.

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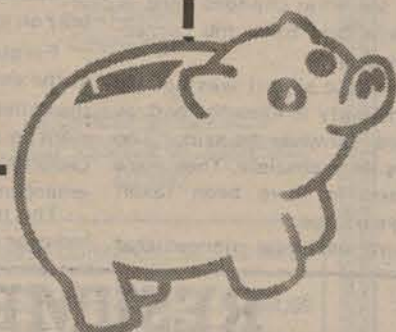
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Tuesday, April 25, at 10:30 a.m. in BE 104 "Dress for success" will be discussed. In today's competitive job market, each of us can use all the help we can get.

Speakers include, Donna Mitchell, management science instructor; Charlotta Nordyke, LSUS director of small business

development center; and Susan Wood, LSUS director of Internship and Cooperative Education.

Maranto

Charles Maranto, economics senior, was awarded second honorable mention in The Dr. Moses Leo Gitelson Leadership Award for his essay on "The Presidency at 200 Years."

Ethnic food

Today, in the University

Center, a public conference will feature demonstrations of folklife crafts, dining on a variety of ethnic foods and discussions by representatives of ethnic groups as well as scholarly studies on the topic.

Folklife demonstrations begin at 8:30 a.m. in the U.C. Dr. John Hall, professor of geography, will deliver the keynote address at 9:15 a.m.

All events are free and open to the public.

Roteract

Saturday, April 8, the LSUS Roteract and the Southern University-Shreveport Roteract clubs undertook a community event to better the race relations in the community.

The LSUS group was

predominantly white and the SUS group was predominantly black. The two clubs decided to use this difference as a theme for their project. The project undertaken was a community walk to help the two groups get together in an afternoon of brotherhood and unity.

"The Walk" took place on a four-mile portion of the Clyde Fant Parkway. The event was endorsed by the Biracial Commission and the Shreveport Black-White Task Force and was a great success.

Kincheloe

Joe Kincheloe, associate professor of education, has published a new book, *Getting Beyond the Facts: Teaching Social Studies in the*

Late Twentieth Century.

The book attempts to expose the political and ethical dimensions of social studies often hidden from public view.

Critcher

Dr. C. Robert Critcher, associate professor of speech and language pathology, presented a 90-minute lecture at the recent

Texas Speech-Language-Hearing Association convention in El Paso, Texas.

His presentation, "Stuttering Therapy with Children: Cognitive Reorientation and Fluency Facilitation," involved data gathered during therapy performed by him over the past four years.

In Sports:**Boler, Jerome to represent LSUS at golf tournament**

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

Keith Boler shot a four-over-76 to win the LSUS Intramural golf tournament at Meadow Lake Country Club last week.

Boler, a junior finance major, avenged his second-place finish to Kevin Jerome in last year's tourney. Jerome, a senior history major, shot a disappointing 82 to take second. He won the '88 tourney at Querbes with a 75.

Jerome had never played the Meadow Lake course until last week's match.

"The greens were very fast," said Jerome. "It was like putting on the hood of a car and stopping it at the hood ornament."

The eighth hole proved to be the turning point of the match. The 476-yard par five provided Boler with a three-shot cushion, as he reached the green in two

and two-putted for his birdie. Jerome found the trees on the left side of the fairway and had to chip out conservatively to the fairway. Coupled with his three putts, Jerome settled for double bogey and never caught Boler, who considers Meadow Lake his home course.

The two will represent LSUS in the state intramural tournament at Querbes April 29.

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news

Big A... (Continued from page 1)

that was the intent of the SGA."

On Alexander's victory, Dr. Gloria Raines, SGA advisor, said, "I'm very happy for Royal. He worked very hard in this election and ran a professional campaign."

Raines continued, "I never have a preference in SGA elections. I work with whoever wins and I'm pleased with whoever

wins."

Also in the primary last week, SGA college senators were elected. Senators from the College of Sciences are Jeff Hu and Jan Raines; from the College of Business, Brian Holley and Shirley McNeel; and from the College of Liberal Arts, Lisa Boseley and Tanya Nelson.

The College of Education had no declared winners, because there were no declared candidates. Raines said several can-

didates received five or six write-in votes for the positions but she said she didn't think it was right to seat them.

All three amendments passed in the primary. As a result, future presidential elections will be held in March, senate elections will remain in April and candidates must file to run within 10 days of an election.

The referendum calling for a day off for Mardi Gras also passed.

Controversy... (Continued from page 1)

either of these made her ineligible for the presidency, Medicus said.

Humphreys said she blames herself for not fully understanding the constitution. "I had a hard semester," she said. "I didn't know what I did (dropped below 12 hours) was against the constitution."

Though Humphreys said that "sometimes ignorance is no excuse," she also said that she "did not purposely abuse the constitution."

Trouble... (Continued from page 1)

the organization's membership is between 10 and 15. At Tuesday's meeting, a special session called to specifically discuss whether or not the group should collectively protest, only six showed up.

Detrick Blaze, freshman, does not oppose taking positive actions, he said. However, he is not gung ho about protesting because before committing himself, he wants to know if there are ways in which "we can handle the protest in a dignified manner."

Maiden's main strategy is to distribute pamphlets and "maybe carry signs," he said.

But, unless they protest, Maiden said, people will not be aware that Duke has oppositions.

"There are (many) who believe as we do, but do not have the courage to get out there. What's the value of having beliefs if you don't stand up for them?" Maiden asked.

Despite threats of possible protests, William Ferguson, assistant vice chancellor, who is in charge of security, said, "Right now, we're not anticipating any trouble."

Therefore, there will not be special attempts to beef up security. "It will be the same as if it's a normal affair, as if it's any public official," said Ferguson, adding, "Our campus is not noted for violence and the best protest would be if nobody showed up to show that they're not interested in what he has to say."

But, according to Medicus, last semester when Medicus dropped from 15 to 12 hours, Humphreys reminded her that she must have at least 12 hours to be an SGA officer.

However, Humphreys said she does not remember this conversation and she does not think it ever took place.

Dale Kaiser, SGA president pro temp, who interprets constitutional issues, said that between fall of 1988 and spring of 1989, he checked on the SGA staff "from top to bottom" to be sure they still met the eligibility requirements. Kaiser said, "Everything came out OK."

Kaiser said he doesn't understand how or why it wasn't discovered then that Humphreys had dropped below full-time status in the fall.

He said he is not trying to discredit Humphreys because she is in the run-off and he and running mate Audrey Medicus aren't.

"I have a job to do (as president pro temp)," Kaiser said. "If people get their feelings hurt or if it gets personal, well, I'm sorry."

Naquin said he knew nothing of Humphreys' ineligibility before last week. "Elizabeth and I have not had a lot of communication after this last semester," he said.

Both Naquin and Kaiser blame Humphreys' unnoticed ineligibility on the vagueness and misinterpretations of the constitution. For instance, Kaiser said the phrase "To be eligible for the office of..." can be and has been interpreted to mean either at election or at inauguration.

Naquin said at the time he and Humphreys decided to run for the SGA president-vice president ticket, he "had only been a senator for one semester" and he knew what the necessary qualifications were. "I thought Elizabeth knew," he said, adding, "I had no reason to distrust Elizabeth's (eligibility)."

Naquin said he realizes his statements may sound negative because during the current campaign, questions were asked about Humphreys choosing Raymond Gaines as her running mate, and not Naquin. Also, Naquin didn't support Humphreys for re-election, endorsing Kaiser-Medicus instead.

Though Naquin said he wishes someone would have released the information about Humphreys sooner, he thinks the outcome would have been the same because of "the constitution's vagueness and variance in interpretations."

Royal Alexander, SGA presidential candidate, said, "I think it very strange that Elizabeth's past ineligibility could have gone undetected. It makes me, especially in recognition of my present candidacy, very curious."

Humphreys said she thinks this issue will affect the outcome of the run-off election.

"But, if we don't win," she said, "I'm not going to blame it on this. I may lose this run-off, but I'm going to have a good showing. There are very loyal supporters who know that the bottom line is not technicalities such as this but what has been and will be done."

Campus Life:



Daniel Clark Anderson III starts LSUS early. photo by Lily Dizon

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